

Louisville Evening Courier

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 147.

THE CITY.

Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter, on the route between Fourth and Tenth streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom payment should be made.

Racers Arrived.

A special train of fourteen cars arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, at Woodlawn course, bringing horses and trainers and riders for the coming races.

Personal.

Colonel James Casey, collector of the Port of New Orleans, is in the city on a brief business visit. Casey is a Kentuckian, well known here, and we may add most favorably known.

Not Charles Swager.

The rumor is not true, that Mr. Charles Swager, of this city, was the young man who drowned himself last Friday from the suspension bridge in Nashville. On Wednesday previous Mr. Swager was in Philadelphia, visiting some relatives.

Lost her Pantaloons.

Lucy Stone and her husband were passengers the other night on the train from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, and with other passengers, took a berth in the sleeping car. During the night, some unkind rascal, who feared neither the law nor Lucy, carried off her pantaloons, and her husband, too, both sets of garments having considerable of the "ready" in the pockets.

The Counterfeiting Case.

H. A. Marchand and Adolph Eitel, charged with making and passing counterfeit money, came before Commissioner Ballard last evening. Eitel was discharged, as there was no evidence whatever that he had anything to do with passing the stuff. Marchand, however, was held in \$5,000 to answer before the United States Court, to the charge of making and passing.

Fence Jumper.

About twelve o'clock last night, a cow, in trying to get at the fresh grass in the front yard of Dr. Grant's residence, on Jefferson street, near Twelfth, made the effort to jump the iron fence, but not calculating correctly heights and distances, found herself impaled on the iron points. A gentleman who happened along that way released her by performing a surgical operation with his knife.

Louisville Opera House.

The audience of last night was an improvement on that of Monday night, and the presentation of the "Lottery of Life" was also more satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh are constantly heaping fresh laurels on their heads, gathering fresh laurels for their brows, and making hosts of admirers and friends. They are well sustained, too, by the company of the theater. The "Lottery of Life" will be repeated to-night, and all who would see it should be present.

St. Michael's Day.

This day is a day of great and solemn ceremonies at St. Michael's Church, on Brook street. The Feast of the Archangel was celebrated in a very solemn manner at 7 o'clock this morning, and High Mass sung by Rt. Rev. Dr. McClosky, Bishop of this diocese, the services concluding with a sermon by Rev. Father Reed. Rev. Dr. J. M. Martin will deliver a free lecture at 7½ this evening, which will be attended by the St. Michael Benevolent Society in a body. A collection will be taken up for the school attached to that church.

Sudden Death.

Mr. O. B. Richardson was in attendance at Chosen Friends Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night. Shortly after eight o'clock he went to the water-closet, and was soon heard to fall on the floor. Upon opening the door he was found in a dying condition, and expired in a very few minutes. As speedily as possible Deputy Sheriff Shanks, acting Coroner, held an inquest, and then sent the body to the residence of the deceased, on Main street, near Fifteenth. Mr. Richardson was an engineer, much esteemed by those who knew him. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of his sudden taking off.

Bitten by his Own Dog.

Mr. Chas. Taylor lives on the river road nearly five miles below New Albany. Day before yesterday he started to a neighbor's house, when a very vicious bulldog belonging to him followed. Taylor drove him back but couldn't make him stay. He then threw clubs and sticks at him, when the animal became enraged and ran upon him, seized him by the hand, tearing the flesh badly, then tore pieces from the arm near the shoulder, from the left breast, as well as from the face and ear before he could be made to cease. The dog was killed at once; and Mr. Taylor, lacerated as he was, went to New Albany, where his wounds were dressed.

Bel's Baggage.

Last night Justice White received a dispatch from Cincinnati, asking why Mrs. Bell's baggage was detained by him, to which he replied, giving in substance the facts as stated in the Express yesterday. This morning, a little fellow calling himself Mr. Bell, just arrived from Cincinnati, called to see the Justice about the matter, and while talking was served with a writ by the constable. He wanted to know how to go to work to get the baggage, and when told he ought to have paid the bill before he left, said he had nothing to do with it--the bill was his wife's, and he was only going as far as Boston with her. The failure to pay Mrs. Shannon her \$11.50 will cost him more than twice that sum in expenses here and the delay at Cincinnati. Better be done with the matter at once.

Chapman Sisters at Weisiger Hall.

These already great favorites of the play-going public will commence a two weeks' engagement at Weisiger Hall next Monday night. Mr. M. B. B. Wachtel, the agent, has arrived, and is busy making all necessary preliminary arrangements. The troupe are now playing at Woods' Theater, Cincinnati. The Times, of that city, thus describes a new play produced by them: "The new comedy, entitled 'Check-mate,' was played to a crowded house last night and received with much favor. It is an English comedy, in two acts, the plot turning upon Sir Everton Toffy, Bart. (Mr. Frank Foster), changing positions with his servant, Sam Winkle (Mr. Bishop), to pay a visit to his cousin, Miss Charlotte Russe (Blanche Chapman), whom he had never seen, and whom he is expected to marry. He adopted this expedient in order to make himself more fully acquainted with the disposition and character of the woman who is to be his wife than he could be introduced in his real position. But the same ruse had occurred to Miss Charlotte, and she has changed positions with her maid, Martha Bann (Miss Ella Chapman)."

The visit of the supposed baronet and his shawl servant to the shawl and her shawl maid gives rise to many very amusing and laughable situations. There is a constant order of servants' hall about Sam and Martha, and it is impossible for the baronet and Miss Charlotte to conceal that they belong to the "gentility." The dialogue is fresh and interesting, and the comedy, which was admirably acted, a capital one.

An Impostor.

J. J. Sullivan, who has been employing his time and talents in attempts at swindling the public, was brought before his Honor Judge Craig, this morning, to answer to the charge of "a common cheat." The charge was afterward changed to that of a suspected felon. Sullivan has for some time been palming himself off on different railroads, steamboat lines, hotels, &c., as a newspaper reporter, at one place professing to report for a certain one of our city papers, and at the next place he turned up--presto, change--he represented another. In this city, on representations that he was the authorized agent for certain charitable societies, he has collected various amounts from different citizens. Sullivan, throughout his trial, presented an air of stoical indifference as to what might be done with him. He has relied on his wits for a livelihood so long that he has evidently lost all of man's better nature, and is utterly without self-respect.

The witnesses in general testified that he was a man whose reputation was a bad one, but the evidence in the case was not sufficient to permit him to make a legal order in regard to Sullivan, and therefore ordered his discharge.

Increased Accommodations.

In view of the great rush of travel expected to seek the Nashville railroad from this point to the South, the directors of that road, some time since, ordered an increase to the rolling stock. Five new locomotives and one hundred freight cars have already been ordered; some of the cars have been finished and delivered, and the whole contract will be completed at the earliest possible moment.

But that is not all. It is expected that at the coming session of the directors, as the trade of the road is rapidly growing beyond its present capacity, the order will be issued to lay an additional track, beginning at this city, and progressing as rapidly as possible. The idea is to have a double track road immediately, if possible, as far as the Lebanon Junction, and from that point to progress as rapidly as funds will permit. The additional track will cost about fifteen thousand dollars per mile, and the additional rolling stock necessary will require a large outlay of money. But the traffic of the road already demands the increased accommodations, and when the double track is completed to Nashville and on the Memphis branch, the capacity of the road will be increased beyond all fear of further blockades.

Drowned.

Peter Mallory was a colored barber of this city, lately employed in Gibson's shop of Green street, between Fourth and Fifth; worked for several years in Wash. Spradling's shop, and was very well liked by all who knew him. His only fault was that he would now and then go on a spree. Some time since he left Gibson's shop and shipped on the Rose Hotel as barber. He was missed off the boat a week ago last night, but no positive information was given as to what had become of him. News was received to-day to the effect that he was drowned at Brandenburg; that, being drunk, he was put ashore at that place, and in trying to get on the boat again, either fell into the river accidentally, or, as one report says, was thrown in by the stage-plank being drawn from under him. The fact is stated, however, that he was drowned, and there. Whether any efforts were made to save him is not known. Mallory was a single man, about 37 years old.

More Iron and Iron Ore.

The towboat Brilliant has arrived from Pomeroy with two barges of iron. The towboat Blue Lodge has also arrived from St. Louis with a tow of ore for Pittsburg.

Cotton Compress in Nashville.

We learn on pretty good authority, that the Louisville and Nashville railroad company have decided to erect in Nashville a gigantic cotton compress. An old brick house and a frame structure adjoining on Front street, are to be torn away and a depot erected, thirty feet wide and seventy feet long. The machinery is now in this city, and cost some \$30,000. The expense of erecting this compress will not fall short of fifty thousand dollars, which the company expects speedily to make up in the greater number of bales that can be packed in a car. The press will be ready by the time the shipping season opens.

Run Over.

Yesterday a little boy, some eight or ten years old, living on Green street, near Eighth, was run over by a dray, but, strange to say, he was not seriously injured. The flesh was torn some on three of his fingers, but his leg, which was under the dray, so he says, was not hurt.

Louisville Medical College.

Dr. Seaton will lecture to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Louisville Medical College, corner of Fifth and Green streets. The medical public are invited.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, September 29.

Samuel Watkins, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined three dollars. Fine not paid on payment of fees and cost.

W. H. Lynden, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined three dollars.

Michael G. Donnell, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined three dollars.

J. G. Stanley, drunk and abuse of family; discharged.

Baker Smith, Herman Patterson and Jacob Erwin; sworn as commissioners.

George Keefe, drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Commonwealth vs. J. C. Resor & Jno. Roth, peace warrant; held in two hundred for six months.

Lucy Fairfax, committed September 27th, in default of \$200 for six months, was brought in from the workhouse and M. Bernard taken as bail.

J. O. Balfanz, committed September 22d, for \$3 and held in \$200 for six months; brought in from workhouse and Phil. Germain taken as bail.

Jacob Orr, assault and battery on John Oakley with intent to kill; Orr held in \$600 bond to answer.

J. J. Sullivan, suspected felon; discharged.

For the Louisville Express.

Essex Lodge No. 265, I. O. G. T.

There was a large attendance at their hall, on Eighth street, last night, composed of members from all the city lodges and those of Jeffersonville.

After the initiating ceremony had been gone through with, Chief Templar Clement announced the death of Sister Sao Wiliamson, who died in this city on the 25th inst. In the spring time of life, of the flowers of summer cast their petals to the autumn winds, she passed away, pure as the driven snow, perfect as mortals of earth can be. Before the cares of this world had eradicated the vitality of youth, she has gone to the grave, beloved by all--mourned by a large circle of admiring friends. Peace to her ashes. A committee consisting of P. W. C. Burham, P. W. C. Kalfus and W. S. Robinson was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the order at this sad bereavement. The order met at the next meeting of the lodge. The lodge was addressed by W. C. T. Wilson, of Railroad Lodge, of Jeffersonville, by Brother Bradburn, of Star of Hope, and Sister Sweeney, of same lodge, who elicited great applause. Brother Gill, of Olive branch, entertained the sisters. The evening was spent for some time, as also Brother Simmons, of Golden Gate, and Brother McCarry, from Railroad Lodge. The order is progressing in our midst. Reformation and regeneration is our motto. We wish to save the young and rising generation from falling into the snare of the tempter, and to reclaim those who have fallen.

Ben. Cassidy's Lecture.

The Lexington Gazette of to-day thus refers to a lecture of Ben. Cassidy, Esq., of this city:

A large and intelligent audience greeted Mr. Cassidy on the occasion of his lecture on the "Six Periods of English poetry," Friday evening last, the 24th inst., at the Lexington library rooms. There were those present who could appreciate the beauties of English poetry, and to such it was indeed a rare treat, for English poetry seldom found a better interpreter than Mr. C., or one who has such capacity as a reader for developing all its delicacies of thought and nice shades of meaning. The frequent rounds of applause which cheered the lecturer as he progressed, were convincing proofs to him of the very high entertainment which he was affording them, and well rewarded him for the pleasure he was bestowing. As a finished elocutionist and reader, Mr. C. has but few equals in our country, and it is not saying too much when we say that we know of none who surpass him. We trust, now that the season for lecturing has opened so favorably with the initiation by Mr. Cassidy, that the delicious entertainment he gave us shall by no means be the last of the sort which we are to have.

WHAT KILLED HERZOG.

He Died of Typhus-pneumonia. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

During the last twenty-four hours of his sickness, the little boy seemed to know that his end was approaching. He fought death at every step, refusing to lie down until within two hours of the final moment. At no time did he show any great weakness. Twice he broke out of his stall, despite the efforts of his attendants to restrain him. The application of powerful blisters as a last resort had rendered him perfectly delirious, and after his groans had succeeded in getting him back into his stall, it was with the greatest difficulty that he could be kept there. At last, after a violent struggle to free himself, he fell for the first and last time during his sickness, and died.

Real Estate Sales.

Miss Mary P. Shelby's farm, containing about five hundred acres, situated on the Richmond turnpike, eight miles from this city, was sold on Saturday, to John W. Perkins, for \$101 per acre.--Lex. Obs. and Reporter.

GOLD GAMBLERS.

A BIT OF SECRET HISTORY.

Vanderbilt and Fisk.

How Trade was Affected.

From the N. Y. Sun.

During the height of the tremendous excitement that prevailed on Friday, a delegation of dealers in the Vanderbilt interest, fearing a general panic and crash, waited upon the old Commodore and urged him to make his appearance in the street. "Come down," they pleaded, "even if you do no business. The mere fact of your presence will allay the great excitement, and prevent the crash that now seems so imminent."

But the Commodore was deaf to all their entreaties, and resolutely remained in his office in Fourth street, wholly unconcerned, as if determined to let the gentlemen who had manipulated the crisis carry it through to their heart's content. The crash came. The street was in confusion. The heaviest firms were suspending. Confusion reigned on every hand. Millions of dollars were lost. The operations of legitimate business were stopped by the close in the gold clearing house. Confusion reigned supreme. The Commodore, however, remained calm. On Saturday morning the old Commodore appeared on the street, calm, quiet and serene--the very picture of self-satisfaction. He moved about, surveying the wreck with the utmost indifference, as if it were his own. He was everywhere and to everybody, and then quietly took himself away, evidently satisfied that he had clinched the great victory of the bears over the wild bulls of the gold clique, and secured the downfall of his bitterest antagonists and aspiring rival, the great Prince of Erie.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE TRANSFER.

A New York paper says: The idea of a sudden inflation of the price of gold at this juncture, when nobody expected it (precisely the very best time to expect it) occurred to Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., and others, some days since. Wordward was bought in as an agent in the matter; but the details were hatched by the gold clique, Fisk, Gould and Fisk, with the latter two of whom the former had an interview early on Friday morning, the evening day when it was determined to make or break. In addition to the use of the gold, the gold clique had a plan, which was also brought into requisition. This gentleman fulfilled an order from Fisk to buy gold at 30 and 60; and was told to put the large amount thus bought to the credit of Heath. But when it was seen how the cat was about to jump, Heath refused to receive this gold, and Fisk's right to assign it to him, Fisk, of course, in virtuous prudice and penitence repudiated alike Speyer and Livermore, and in consequence the whole of the transaction fell upon Livermore, who, after paying off all his obligations to comply with his assignment, suspended payment at the last. Fisk is reported meanwhile, from the moment he saw gold was destined to fall, to have acted through his secret agent in the bear interest, and it is even said that he has not only not lost, but has positively gained a large sum of money by his transaction. Not only so, but Young Erie is said to have sent a polite message to that effect to the grim old Commodore Vanderbilt, who was inclined to rejoice at the downfall of his rival. As for Wordward, he kept \$75,000 of gold, which he had sold at 135. According to his theory, it was out of the market for the bulls. In fact, the gold panic was merely engineered by a few bold and unscrupulous operators, who have, the public may be sure, taken care of themselves. A notable proof of this fact is the fact that the whole of Friday the gold clique operators were as cool and calm as though they were sleeping infants.

Probably the worst feature of the gold excitement was its effect upon legitimate trade. Wholesale dry goods houses, for instance, positively refused to sell insurance stock, and the gold clique, because it was impossible to determine what prices to place on them, owing to the fluctuations in gold. Again, a gentleman who presented a message for transmission to Europe by the cable, and tendered payment in greenbacks, was informed that they could not take it, and that he must wait until the gold was placed on gold. The message being of some importance, he went to Wall street to purchase the gold, but was unable to obtain any.

A large India rubber manufacturing firm having received information that two of its vessels, the S. S. "Saratoga" and "Saratoga," were on their way to the coast, and that the vessels would not come in until further orders. The New York panic extended to other cities, and was felt as far off as San Francisco.

Location of Heaven.

We clip the following from the Scientific American, of the 11th instant: Theological writers have always been puzzled to fix upon any very definite idea in regard to the geographical--so to speak--location of heaven. The Christian faith associates it as a final resting place for departed souls, and preachers have drawn from it the lesson that revelation, for wise reasons, had veiled it in obscurity. But science is progressive. It digs deep into the bowels of the earth, and soars away into regions of infinite space, so that at last we have a philosopher sufficiently bold to undertake to solve the perplexity, and solve all our doubts upon this sublime subject.

Instead of being a matter of philosophic and Christian speculation, we are now provided with a scientific solution of the whole difficulty by Dr. Mortimer, M. D. (not D. D.). According to his theory, "there is a vast globe or world, far within the surrounding photosphere of ethereal fire, which all denominate the sun, which globe is estimated to be at least five hundred thousand miles in diameter." Dr. Mortimer states that he has brought divine revelation to bear on this vast celestial globe, and is plainly convinced "that the globe thus discerned is the Heavenly Empire wherein the righteous from the earth find their future home." Not content to have made the discovery of the exact locality of "our Heaven," the doctor has gone into a mathematical calculation of the number of minutes it requires for the spirit's flight from earth to the celestial abode, for all of which information doubting and believing souls will forever thank the doctor.

THE NIAGARA FALLS DISASTER.

Particulars of the Terrible Accident Opposite the Clifton House--A Carriage Load of Ladies Precipitated Over the Falls.

From the Buffalo Courier, Buffalo.

Among those who came to Buffalo to attend the Universalist Convention were Mr. J. J. Tillingham and wife, of Providence, R. I. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Fisher, Miss Mahala A. Smith and Miss Marianna Ballou, also residents of Providence. Yesterday they resolved to visit the Falls. Arrived at the Falls, a carriage was engaged, driven by a young man named Robert Welch, in the employ of James Martin. The vehicle was a barouche. The party rode leisurely across the new bridge, and took to Table Rock, where they alighted and spent a few minutes admiring the view from this point. Returning, they had reached the Clifton House, when they concluded to drive down to the ferry, then dismiss their carriage and take a boat across the river. The driver--we will call this part of the story as our reporter had it from him--objected to making the somewhat perilous descent. The descent was made, however, safely, and without any symptoms of freakishness on the part of the horses, until the steep turn had been made. Directly after this the horse, the one furthest from the river-side, took alarm, began to start, and look in a frightened manner up the high cliff over his head. The fright of the animal was not so great that it could not have been readily regained, and a clear track, and the driver was not at the time alarmed; but a jump or two was made, when a sharp turn, which projected into the road, struck her shoulder, and she made a leap, as Welch expressed it, "as though a cannon ball had struck her." She fell from the horse, and in the twinkling of an eye time, carriage and occupants were precipitated over the brink. The driver came, huddled the imminent peril time to jump for his life, and Mr. Tillingham did the same. But the four ladies, probably warned by their clothing, were unable to make their escape, and were plunged with the vehicle down the bank. At this point the precipitate descent is about twenty feet, and below this rocks and shards slide down to the edge of the river. The carriage must have tumbled through and through a small tree that stood out several feet therefrom, and landed upon the shelving rocks, a complete wreck. When Mr. Tillingham, who was unhurt, had hurried down the road and up the river to where the mangled bodies lay, he found a scene of horror that met his eye. One, Miss Smith, was killed outright. Thrown from the carriage, she had plunged down headlong, and, dashing against a rock, it had driven her skull far into the brain, making a gash that was sickening to look upon. She was terribly mangled by other wise, but the wound on her head caused instantaneous death. Mrs. Tillingham and Miss Ballou were found senseless, lying in the head, and probably suffered concussion of the brain; while Miss Ballou, having a gash in the head, and a compound fracture of the right arm, above the elbow, and several of her ribs were broken. Mrs. Fisher escaped with a broken wrist. The accident occurred at about twenty minutes before 2 o'clock. The ferryman, whose name we do not learn, reached the shore, and the suffering women were, even before Mr. Tillingham did, and carried the dead body of Miss Smith down from the cliff. In a few moments the calamity was noised abroad, and large numbers had flocked to the spot. Among them was Dr. Mortimer, of the Fort-Myer Hospital, who took charge of the mangled ladies. The deceased, Miss Mahala A. Smith, was about thirty years of age. She was the daughter of a wealthy family of high standing in Providence, and is spoken of by those who knew her as a lady of great amiability, and one unusually devoted to her family. Her cruel death will come like a thunderbolt to her family and friends at home.

DEXTER.

Mr. Bonner Declines to Allow Dexter to Trot in a Race Under any Circumstances--He Runs Away.

OFFICE OF THE LEADER, CORNER OF SEVENTH AND WILLIAM STS., SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

To the Editor of the Herald:

The statement published this morning that I have consented to let Dexter trot in a race is utterly erroneous. I have never let one of my horses trot in a race and have never thought of letting one of them trot in a race under any circumstances. Fortunately, I am not obliged to resort to means, even for the purpose of contributing what I think proper to a deserving, benevolent object. While I will not let Dexter trot in a race, I will not repeat the name--I honor it too much. Upon my soul and honor, there is not on this earth a more virtuous and spotless creature than that young lady. I know her to be innocent and pure, and as good as my own daughters.

Further, I am quite sure that Mrs. Dickens, having received this assurance from me, must now believe it in the respect I know her to have for me, and in the perfect confidence I know her in her better moments to repose in my truthful-

PROSPECT PARK COURSE--DEXTER RUNS AWAY.

From the New York Times, Sept. 28.

While being led around the field in which the track stables are located, Dexter suddenly broke away from the boy who held him, and although the latter stuck manfully to him, he got free from his control, and dashed off at full speed around the field. Alarm and consternation prevailed among the spectators, lest the noble horse, who is the equine idol of the public, should injure himself, a result which appeared inevitable. Galloping wildly in the direction of the stables, he dashed with such tremendous force with his head and chest against one of the doors that he split it in two, and then turning off, he ran against the posts supporting the roof of the covered walk around the stables, and broke the sulky into atoms. Fortunately, at this juncture he was stopped, and on examination, was found to have escaped without a cut or bruise of any kind. Mr. Bonner immediately ordered him to be harnessed to another sulky, and taking the reins, drove him on to the track. Announcing his intention of sending him around two miles, several experienced horsemen went into the judges stand to time him. Being well excited by his breakaway, Dexter went off at a clipping pace, trotted the first mile in 2:21, and then, Mr. Bonner calling him up on the second time round, he completed the two miles in 4:36. The best judges express their conviction that the wonderful "King of the Trotting Turf" is going faster at the present time than he ever did in his life, and the public may prepare to hear, some fine morning, that he has gone below his own unparalleled fast record of 2:17.

Anna Gagarina is the great heiress of Moscow. Her governor is a merchant in Moscow, and is worth \$75,000.

ANOTHER SCANDAL.

Why Charles Dickens Separated from his Wife--His Own Statement. From the Boston Echo.

The great novelist prefaces his letter as follows: "You have not only my full permission to show this, but I beg you to show this to any one who wishes to do so, right or to any one who has been misled into doing me wrong."

We therefore take pleasure in presenting his statement to our readers: "My DEAR-- Mrs. Dickens and I have lived unhappily together for many years. Hardly any one who has known us intimately can fail to have known that we were, in all respects of character and temperament, wonderfully unsuited to each other. I suppose that no two people, not vicious in themselves, were joined together, who had greater difficulty in understanding one another, or who had less in common. An attached woman servant (more friend to both of us than a servant) who lived with us sixteen years, and is now married, and who was, and still is, in Mrs. Dickens' confidence and mine, who had the closest familiarity and experience of our unhappiness, has said in the country, in France, in Italy, wherever we have been, year after year, month after month, week after week, day after day, will bear testimony to this.

Nothing has on many occasions stood between us and a separation, but Mrs. Dickens' sister, George Hogarth. From the age of fifteen, she has devoted herself to our house and children. She has been their playmate, nurse, governess, friend, protectress, adviser and companion. I have known her, I know her well, I will merely remark of her that the peculiarity of her character has thrown all the care of the children on her one else. I do not know--I cannot by any stretch of fancy, imagine--what would have become of the children, if Mrs. Dickens had parted with them, to whom they are devoted, and who has sacrificed the best part of her youth and life to them.

She has reaped, reasoned, suffered and toiled, and come again to prevent a separation between Mrs. I. Dickens and Mrs. Dickens, and often exposed to her her sense of her affectionate care and devotion, in the house--never, more strongly than within the last twelve months.

For some years past, Mr. Dickens has been in bad health, and, in my opinion, to me that it would be better for her to separate; that her always increasing estrangement made a general disorder under which she sometimes labored; more, that she felt herself unfit for the life she had led as my wife, and that she would be a better person if she were unmarried. I felt that she must leave our misfortune, and fight the fight out to the end; that the children were the first consideration, and that I feared they must bind us together in appearance.

At length, within these three weeks, it was suggested to me by Mr. Forster, that even for their sakes, it would surely be better to reconstruct and rearrange the unhappy home. I empowered him to treat with Mrs. Dickens as the friend of both of us for one and twenty years. Mrs. Dickens wished to add, on her part, a man of fortune, and did so. On Saturday last, I wrote to Forster that Mrs. Dickens 'gratefully and thankfully accepted' the terms I proposed to her. Of the pecuniary part of them, I will only say that I believe they are as generous as if Mrs. Dickens were a lady of distinction and a man of fortune. The remaining part of them are easily described--my eldest boy to live with Mrs. Dickens and to take care of her; my eldest girl to keep my house, both my girls and all my children, but the eldest one, to live with me in continued companionship of the Aunt George and I, and they have all the tenderest affections that I have ever seen among young people, and who has a higher claim (as I have often declared, for many years) upon my affection, respect and gratitude than anybody in this world.

I had had no one who may become acquainted with what I write here can possibly be so cruel and unjust as to put any misconception on our separation, so far. My elder children all understand it perfectly, and all accept it as inevitable. "There is not a shadow of doubt or concealment among us. My eldest son and I are one as to it all."

"Two wicked persons, who should have spoken very different of me, in consideration of earned respect and gratitude, have (as I am told, and indeed, to my personal knowledge), coupled with this separation the name of a young lady for whom I have great affection and regard. I will not repeat the name--I honor it too much. Upon my soul and honor, there is not on this earth a more virtuous and spotless creature than that young lady. I know her to be innocent and pure, and as good as my own daughters."

Further, I am quite sure that Mrs. Dickens, having received this assurance from me, must now believe it in the respect I know her to have for me, and in the perfect confidence I know her in her better moments to repose in my truthful-

On this head, again, there is not a shadow of doubt or concealment between my children and me. All is open and plain among us, as though we were brothers and sisters. They are perfectly certain that I would not deceive them, and the confidence among us is without a fear.

"C. D."

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

In the Montgomery Circuit Court, a few days ago, the case came up of Samuel Mathers vs. William Malott, Isaac Christman, Joseph and Harmon Leob. This was a case of trespass--an action brought to recover \$20,000 damages, inflicted by the introduction of Texas cattle to the vicinity of Mathers pasturage and cattle, causing his stock to become infected with Spanish fever, which killed 115 head of his cattle. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff of nearly \$9,000. A motion is pending for a rehearing, which will be considered in the Boone Circuit Court this week. Failing in this, the attorneys for the defence will appeal the case on the ground of no jurisdiction, the law of trespass providing and declaring that suits for trespass shall be brought in the county where the act is alleged to have been committed. This is a case of great importance to cattle men, and its final termination will be looked for with much interest.

A block of buildings in Chicago, belonging to Elisha Sprague, who was so terribly afflicted with arsyplase, was sold, on Thursday, for the purpose of raising funds to soothe the lacerated feelings of Amanda Craig, who got the \$100,000 verdict for breach of promise. The block was worth \$10,000, sold for \$20,000, and Elisha can redeem it within fifteen months from the day of sale.

Jefferson realized \$27,000 from his New York engagement.

BYRON CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Possibilities of a Jealous Mind. It is only fair to Lord Byron to say that he was accused by Lady Byron of another crime quite as bad as that which Mrs. Beecher Stowe has so kindly insinuated, if not worse. Lady Byron asserted and fully believed that his lordship had committed murder. Her idea was that the lady of a murdered woman had been concealing by her husband in a post at Newcastle. It is of course, possible that Lord Byron had committed one or both of the crimes of which she accused him, but women, especially when jealous, are not very scrupulous in their assertions, and, moreover, after a certain time actually believe in the truth of their assumptions. They will, in fact, to use a common expression, stick at nothing. Give a jealous woman, who has had reason for jealousy, a vain husband, whose vanity takes the line of making himself appear as a victim, and a Mrs. Beecher Stowe as propagator of the wife's grievances, and we have 22 once materials for any amount of sensational stories. The question is, are we bound to believe all we hear of such circumstances? Common sense clearly points to incredulity; but without any wish to palliate Lady Byron's folly in trusting Mrs. Stowe, or Mrs. Stowe's breach of Lady Byron's confidence, it is fair to add there is one circumstance which renders it probable that Lady Byron really was not wanting in this villainy for which he gave himself credit. I believe that at the time of his separation from Lady Byron he claimed possession of Ada, afterwards Lady Lovelace, and that it was only by threats of Lord Byron of another crime of some sort which he had committed, that some of the American spiritualists who were unable to prevent his taking the child. Lord Byron's friends and admirers may, however, console themselves by saying that, probably nothing would have given his lordship greater satisfaction than to be subject to the discussion which has lately arisen. Had he been alive at the present moment we are inclined to think that Mrs. Beecher Stowe would have been the assassin of one of his happiest efforts; as it is there is little doubt that some of the American spiritualists will readily afford that lady an opportunity of learning his views of her conduct, which, unless he is much changed, he will be slow to express. There is one useful lesson which we may all learn from the controversy. It shows conclusively that the best mode of advertising any intelligence in a cheap and readable form is to tell it as a profound secret, with all the solemnity of a death-bed avowal; to that interesting but questionable acquisition a female friend.

DAILY EXPRESS.

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— OFFICE —
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LOUISVILLE, KY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

The Great Gold Swindle.

In times past there have been corners in gold and corners in stocks in New York, but nothing has heretofore equaled the great gold corner that existed in Wall street last week. The stupendous Mississippi bubble which George Law created in Paris was of long formation. Law's scheme grew by degrees to those tremendous proportions which, in their collapse, well nigh bankrupted the speculative mind of France and sowed the tulip mania and all the other great financial bubbles, which have ultimately burst like a terrible volcano disembodying its long pent up mineral fire.

The gold bubble in Wallstreet, however, was as sudden of growth as it was overwhelming in subsidence. It was a disastrous meteor, suddenly appearing upon the clear sky of finance, consuming for a moment, and disappearing in thick darkness, while its light yet lingered upon the strained eye of the financiers. In a few days gold rose from 135 to 165, and its greatest strides were accomplished in this fearful ascent in hours and minutes. Ever those who manipulated the rise were bewildered by the startling strides they caused the precious metal to take in its bounds up the high light.

When we calmly reflect upon what was accomplished by these gold gamblers, the fact as they occurred seem almost incredible. The transactions in gold on the day of the collapse and the two preceding days probably reached a thousand millions of dollars. Now, only think of the difference between a billion of dollars at 135 and 165! The difference is thirty per cent, and the amount three hundred million dollars! The losses and gains of the gold room for those three days therefore footed the enormous sum of three hundred million of dollars!

Who gained this three hundred millions and who lost it may never be known. The general smash-up will prevent many from getting their gains because many can't pay their losses. Big men and little all went down together in the general crash. Bankers, brokers, individuals and corporations were routed. The bulls tossed up and the bears pulled down in the terrible struggle for mastery, but finally all went down together and gored and clawed one another in the agonies of an indiscriminate ruin. Friends became foes and foes became friends in the final struggle of each one to take care of himself, and honor among thieves was known no more.

Of course some have profited by this terrible affair, while the many have suffered. The coffers of a few who stood off and surveyed the scene, and were perhaps in the full secret, have been filled with millions. We may never know who were the principal gainers by an affair as disgraceful as it was colossal. Suspicious, however, will ever rest upon the Secretary of the Treasury and his pets. It is incomprehensible upon any hypothesis of straight dealing how Mr. Boutwell should have come into the ring just at the time he did, and in the manner in which he did appear.

Mr. Secretary Boutwell was in New York a few days ago, and we know not with whom he talked nor what was understood. It turns out, however, that the Secretary had not long been gone from New York before a powerful combination was formed for controlling the gold market. All the gold in the banks of New York falls short of \$20,000,000, and as all this could not probably be brought into action a combination strong enough to handle twenty millions of the precious metal was deemed sufficient to put up the price of gold to a point at which fortunes could be made even if a corner could not be created. Mr. Boutwell was in New York, and so soon as he left, the combination began its work.

So soon as the combination got to work gold began to go up. Onward it went right up from day to day, from hour to hour, even from minute to minute, until it reached the dizzy height of 165. During all this time Mr. Boutwell remained quiet. To all the entreaties that gathered around him he was silent. He permitted the gamblers to sell gold by the million upon million for every price from 135 to 165, and to pocket the difference. But when the price of 165 was reached and gold from Europe began to come in, and it was impossible to keep up the price any longer than Mr. Boutwell ordered his assistant at New York to sell gold and buy bonds. And his order, too, at this moment, was as extraordinary as the occasion. He proposed not only to sell four million dollars, but reserved the right to accept all the bids that might be offered. Of course this reservation was a crusher, and virtually threw upon the market all the gold in the sub-treasury. The combination, already tottering with its own weight, went to pieces at once, and gold tumbled from 165 to 131 in the twinkling of an eye.

But does Mr. Boutwell deserve any credit for thus crushing the gold gamblers? Why did he not sell his \$4,000,000 the day before, when he might have got 150 instead of 139 for it? Does it not look like he did not want his friends the day before to pay 150 for the gold of the government? Does it not look like he permitted his friends to sell all for his own gain that they could dispose of at 150,

and then come in to offer their government gold at 130, to replace whatever they might want at twenty or thirty per cent. less than they had been selling for? Such a disgraceful proceeding all around has not often occurred, even in Wall street. It beats any of the swindling and rascality that ever occurs at the faro and poker tables. It was gambling with millions instead of the few thousands that sometimes change hands around the faro and poker tables. If all concerned in it could have been broken and shivered, the country would have been the better of the affair; but many of the scamps came out of it with full pockets, and they will not be long in getting up another affair of the same kind.

The London Lancet recites a fatal experiment in practice, recently made under the auspices of that most learned body, the French Academy of Science. A patient suffering from cholera having reached the state of collapse, a member of the academy, reasoning from the fact that muscular contraction followed the exhibition of prussic acid, decided to try it upon him. A dose was given, with no special effect. It was several times repeated. Contraction did not ensue, but neither did the usual consequences of applying poison. In a short time muscular contraction was resumed, and, to the astonishment of the physician, the patient almost immediately expired. Clearly, he had been poisoned to death. While he was in collapse, the prussic acid was inactive, as if it had been placed upon a dead tissue; the moment circulation commenced it was taken up, with the usual result.

Another year 1898 Bunsen, then in the service of the King of Prussia, endeavored to persuade his royal master to purchase California. The King sought the advice of Humboldt, who told him that such a purchase would prove a source of trouble. It is very easy to speculate upon the changes which such a purchase would have produced on the Pacific coast, and the difference it would have made to the enterprise which now marks that section of the country. The United States would never have given of its means to build the great Pacific railroad, and California would in all probability have been much more slowly developed, even if its possession had not long ago involved the United States and Prussia in war. Humboldt rendered a great service to the United States by this single act.

A French journal gives a "summing up" of the fates, dinners, banquets and other performances which took place during the recent travels of the Empress. First of all, the journey involved six official halts, at Lyons, Toulon, Bastia, Ajaccio, Toulon again, and Chambery. There were altogether 31 speeches, 23 receptions and presentations, 2 grand dinners and banquets, 2 reviews, about 250 gun salutes from the fleet alone, 4 displays of fireworks, and over 8,000 petitions. The Empress left on the way, in round figures, 100,000 francs for charitable purposes. There were generally three changes of toilet per day, most of which were performed in the train while traveling at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Chicago is not quite happy—but the only thing required to make its bliss perfect is a base ball club to beat the Red Stockings of Cincinnati. Chicago says a base ball club must be paid for like any other article of merchandise, and the papers propose to the citizens to buy one. They dwell on this enterprise as a great and solemn duty. Why should not a base ball club having its headquarters in Chicago beat the world? Inducements should be offered to professional players to go there and live. Perhaps the Red Stockings themselves could be bought for that purpose. Money is all that is wanted, and money must be raised, or the glory of Chicago will depart.

A congress of "the friends of animals" has been in session lately at Zurich, Switzerland. Thirty-four associations in different parts of the world were represented. The transportation of live stock by rail, and the protection of useful birds were the two subjects discussed of most extended interest. On both these points not only legislation but the enforcement of existing laws is needed in the United States to a greater extent than Europe. American delegates were present at the Congress.

A MAX in New York who could not command five hundred dollars of his own Friday morning, made twenty-five thousand dollars in thirty minutes during the afternoon, in Wall street, by operating on credit, and taking advantage of the sudden rise and fall in gold.

CITY ITEMS.

And when Abraham and the people beheld the wonderful cures which were produced by this drink, Abraham said: "My children must not suffer; give me drink to drink, and I will give it a name." And so Abraham drank, and said there was nothing like it, even in Sanguin county; that it was bitter to the lips but good for the stomach; and because there were bitter times in fighting the masters of the plantations, it shall be forevermore called PLANTATION BITTERS; and so it has been.

And the wonderful work which it has performed is witnessed at this day in every town, parish, village and hamlet throughout all the world. And he said: "Let it be proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of the land, from the valleys and the mountains, that all who suffer from fevers, dizziness, weakness, loss of appetite, nervous headache and mental despondency, will find relief through the PLANTATION BITTERS. They add tone to the stomach and brilliancy to the mind, of which I, O people, am a living example."

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. se29cod&w1

CITY ITEMS.

Louisville Medical College, Corner of Fifth and Green Streets.

LECTURES TO-MORROW.

10 A. M., Professor Brockbridge.
11 A. M., Professor Miller.
3 P. M., Professor Bullitt.

We are Seldom Called Upon to chronicle a preparation so worthy of notice as HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT; it is just the thing the public have long needed. It is a fluid resembling beer, contains the least particle of spirit, and has been proved by analysis to contain, in addition to gum, sugar, gluten, carbon, lupulin, certain ingredients of VEGETABLE ORIGIN, but no trace of mineral, to which it owes its beneficial and powerful effects as a tonic and remedy.

SOLED BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

The Addition Of numerous suites of rooms to the AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON, renders it more than ever a deserved favorite with families traveling. Its central position and large, airy rooms are unsurpassed.

Country Merchants Will find an immense stock of wall and window paper, at prices to suit them, at

HEGAN BROTHERS',

138 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

J. F. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House, Corner Market and First streets. Established thirty years. See advertisement in another column. se29cod

C. G. ST. CLAIR, Professor of Music.

Instruction given on ORGAN, PIANO, VIOLIN, and in the cultivation of the VOICE.

Communications to be addressed to the various music stores, or to

se29lm 280 THIRD STREET, Louisville.

Chromos, Lithographs and Engravings At 25 per cent. less than New York prices, at Hegan Brothers' Picture Gallery, 138 Main street.

Be Beautiful.

If you desire beauty you should use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It gives a soft, refined, satin-like texture to the complexion, removes roughness, redness, blotches, sunburn, tan, etc., and induces the growth of Pearly Skin to the plainest features. It brings the Bloom of Youth to the fading cheek, and changes the rustic Country Girl into a Fashionable City Belle.

In the use of the Magnolia Balm lies the true secret of Beauty. No lady need complain of her complexion who will invest 75 cents in this delightful article.

Lyons' Katharine is the best Hair Dressing in use. se29cod

Beware of the Eggs Which verify my next year's crop. Cleanse your premises thoroughly with Lyons' Insect Powder, and thus prevent the cockroaches, fleas, moths, bugs and other vermin from overrunning you with their broods next year. Lyons' Powder will do it. Nothing else will. Depot, 21 Park Row, New York. se29lm

Shoemaker & Hardware.

Every description of hardware made and repaired; also, furniture of all kinds repaired by SHOEMAKER & HARDWARE, at No. 11 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. se29lm

One Hundred Thousand

Pieces of wall paper, of new and elegant styles, in stock and for sale at low prices.

HEGAN BROTHERS',

138 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Joseph Roth.

Merchant tailor and clothier, No. 90 East Market street, near Floyd, calls the attention of all who wish the best goods at the lowest price, to his fine assortment of made-up garments, as well as his splendid stock of material. Your measure will be taken, if desired, and a perfect fit guaranteed. Full supply of finishing goods always on hand. se29lm

Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving.

Wedding and Visiting CARDS, MONOGRAMS, etc., engraved to order. INITIAL stamping free. Visiting Cards printed on plate. A large assortment of the best French and American note paper always on hand at FRANK MADDEN'S, Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth. se29lm

GREEN GROVE, AKA, Aug. 19, 1898.

W. J. Walker, Esq.

DEAR SIR: My son, of the firm of Owen Janar & Co., has suffered for the last two years with dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. A few months since he commenced using your Tonic Bitters, and they have regulated his system, cured his dyspepsia, and his general health is improving fast. He joins me in recommending them to the public for their great medicinal qualities. Yours, etc., THOS. JANAR.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The officers and members of "Chosen Friends" Lodge, No. 2, are hereby notified to assemble at 2 o'clock on Thursday, Sept. 29, to attend the funeral of their late brother, O. R. HARRIS.

By order of E. BOHON, N. G. W. GARDNER, Sec'y. se29lm

FOR CHEAP READING!

SUBSCRIBE TO

FRANK MADDEN'S

Circulating Library

Terms 50 cents per month. se29lm

To the Citizens of the First Magisterial District.

GENTLEMEN: If you want me to collect your rates, please give me the name of the person, or to J. Connel, Magistrate. If they are left at home, I never get them. There have been several left lately, and I never heard of them until the plaintiffs asked me about them.

J. B. GREGORY, Ass't C. for J. B. WILLIAMSON, C. J. C. se29lm

PORCH, COOK & BRYANT,

No. 187 Main Street,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Dry Goods

AND

NOTIONS,

Have made additions to their stock of a fresh line of

Prints, Linseys and other goods,

Adapted to the season. They invite the attention of the trade. se29lm

New Books and New Editions.

THE following books have just been received: Life and Letters of Frederick William Faber, Priest of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, Esq. Edited by the Rev. Canon Mary Immanuel, Founder of the English Order of St. Dominic. St. Life of Father Ignace of Loyola, Founder of the Society of Jesus. St. Life of Father Lacombe, of the Order of Preachers. St. The Spirit of St. Francis de Sales. St. Why Men do not Believe. The Principal Causes of Infidelity. St. The Holy Communion, by the Rev. J. B. Baileys, D.D. Anna Severin, by Mrs. J. C. Webb & Co., No. 30 Main street. se29lm

WM. STEILBERG & CO.,

FURNITURE DEALERS,

No. 83 Fifth Street,

BET. MAIN AND MARKET, LOUISVILLE.

WE are daily receiving a large and elegant stock of Furniture, made of the best material, such as

Bed-room, Parlor, Dining-room and Office Furniture.

Refer to none in the market. se29lm

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Keep the Body in Good Repair.

It is much easier to keep the system in good condition than to restore it. The condition when shattered by disease, the "House of Life," like other houses, should be promptly propped up and sustained whenever it shows signs of giving way. The first symptom of physical debility should be taken as a hint that a stimulus is required. The most potent is "What Shall the Stimulant be?"

A wholesome vegetable tonic, these invigilating properties of which are modified by laxative and nutritive elements, and which, as well as invigilating, is the medicine required by the debilitated. There are many preparations which are claimed to be of this character, but HOFF'S TONIC STOMACH BITTERS, the great vegetable preventive and restorative that has won its way to the confidence of the public and the medical profession by a quarter of a century of unvarying success, stands pre-eminent among them all. To expatiate on its popularity would be to repeat a tedious and unprofitable history. It is only necessary to consult the records of the United States Revenue Department to learn that its consumption is greater than that of any other proprietary remedy of either native or foreign origin.

As a means of sustaining the health and strength under a fever temperature, the BITTERS have a permanent claim to consideration. In the case of fever, the system is undergoing a violent change of temperature, and the ordinary consequences of sudden and violent changes of temperature, such as headache, dizziness, and other ailments, are therefore peculiarly useful at this season, when hot sunshiny days, and hot and sultry nights, alternately heat and chill the blood of those who are exposed to them.

HOFF'S TONIC STOMACH BITTERS are sold in bottles only. To avoid being deceived by counterfeiters, see that the name of the article is on the label, and that it is sealed in the glass of the bottle, and our revenue stamp over the cork.

WILSON'S Compound of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil, is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered entirely palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a prominent object in the mind of the public, and has been entirely overcome. A host of certificates might be given in testimony to the excellence and success of WILSON'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. But the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient.

For sale by ALEXANDER B. WILSON, Chemist, 102 N. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky. For sale in Louisville by HENRY CHAMBERS & CO., and Druggists generally. se29cod

Words of Cheer

On the Errors of Youth and the Follies of Age, in relation to the Social and Social EVILS, with a helping hand for the erring and unfortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge.

Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, se29lm

A CARD.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by uncleanly and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this safe remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe, or preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it. Free of Charge.

Address JOSEPH T. INMAN, se29lm

MANHOOD

And the Vigor of Youth restored in four weeks. Success guaranteed. Dr. KRON'S ESSENCE OF LIFE restores manly powers, from whatever cause arising; the effects are early, permanent, self-acting, impotent, and climatic, give way at once to this wonderful and powerful remedy. Regularly used, the directions (which are very simple and require no restraint from business or pleasure), failure is impossible. Send for a copy of the four quantities in one for 50c. To be had only of the sole proprietor, Dr. KRON, in America, 517 GLENN ST., 25 Second Ave., N. Y. se29lm

Philosophy of Marriage.

A New Course of Lectures, as delivered at the New York Museum of Anatomy, embracing the subject, "How to Live and What to Live For." Generally reviewed. The Cause of Indigestion, Flatulence and Bloating, and cases recounted by Mr. Marquette Philanthropist. In connection with the above, a copy of the "Philosophy of Marriage," by Dr. KRON, is forwarded on receipt of four stamps, by address to Secretary Museum of Anatomy, 71 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y. se29lm

BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous, no disappointment, no rubbing, no scratching, no itching, no stinging, no pain, no loss of hair, no change of color, no loss of time, no loss of money. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Bachelors' Wig Factory, 102 N. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky. se29lm

CLOTHING, &c.

"OLD TIMES

Come Back Once More."

REALIZING this fact, I have the pleasure of announcing to my old friends that I have permanently removed my store to 102 N. 2nd St., (where I have continued during my absence), and shall now again personally superintend my old store, so well known to me.

People's Clothing and Furnishing Goods Establishment.

And which I have restocked with a new, varied and complete line of goods for men's wear, embracing everything required to complete a

Man's or a Boy's Outfit.

My prices, as heretofore, will be reasonable, my goods reliable, and I trust, by close attention to the wishes of my customers, to deserve and receive a fair share of public patronage.

MARK STRAUS.

Corner Market and First streets, Louisville, Ky. New Goods from New York constantly received. se29lm

REMOVAL.

J. F. GRIFFIN & SONS

(Established 1831.)

Have Removed to their new and elegant Store,

No. 2 S. E. Cor. Market & First,

ON 2nd St. above the old stand, on the same side of the street, where they keep constantly in stock all kinds of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Including the celebrated STAIN SHIRT and DRAWERS; also, a splendid line of Fine Goods, comprising every variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, which they are prepared to have made up in the latest and stylish fashion. se29lm

W. E. GROVE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

AND DEALER IN

FURNISHING GOODS,

No. 93 Jefferson Street, north side, bet. Third and Fourth.

HAS just received a full and well-assorted stock of Gents' Cassimeres and Vestings, of the latest styles and patterns; also, a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, of every description. se29lm

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING AND COLLECTING

Agency.

PERRIN, NICHOLSON & CO.,

HAMILTON BANK BUILDING,

S. E. Corner Main and Sixth Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Advertisements forwarded to all Newspapers. Advance charged on Publishers' Prices. All leading Newspapers kept on file. Information given as to Cost of Advertising. All orders receive careful attention. Inquiries by mail answered promptly. Special rates prepared for customers. Advertisements written and notices secured. Orders from Business Men especially solicited. Collections made on reasonable terms. se29lm

JAMES T. HELM, M. D.

OFFICE northwest corner Second and Jefferson streets. Residence 37 Second St., between Gray and Broadway. se29lm

WINTERSMITH'S

WINTERSMITH'S

Return of the Chapman Sisters.

And representations of the distinguished

MR. C. B. BENTON.

After four weeks of moving, success at

Words Theatre, Louisville, Ky. Their next appearance in this city will be on

Monday, October 11th, 1899.

The performances will embrace several modern comedies, in addition to a number of new burlesques. Now, success is in the air. The same time will be taken to render these performances worthy of the most fashionable society in this country. The country during this time will be in Louisville. se29lm

DANCING AND CALISTHENICS

Mr. Wastell's Academy

Is now open for the season at the

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

DAYS OF TUITION—FRIDAYS, from 3 to 5 P. M., and SATURDAYS, from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M.

Scholarship and prizes awarded. Terms per quarter, \$12, payable in advance. Quarter commences from time of entrance. se29lm

DANCING ACADEMY.

MONSIEUR MUELLER'S PARISIAN DANCING ACADEMY, will open for the season on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, September 29th and 30th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Residence No. 150 Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. se29lm

ROLLER SKATING!

THE RINK will be opened for the season on SATURDAY EVENING.

The rink last, and each succeeding Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Admission free to ladies and children to afternoon assemblies. Hall on Seventh between Walnut and Chestnut. se29lm

DENTISTRY.

J. F. CANINE,

DENTIST,

And Manufacturer of Porcelain Teeth. No. 10, FIFTH STREET, between Green and Walnut, west side, Louisville, Ky. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of the Nitrous Oxide Gas. se29lm

REMOVAL.

DR. W. H. SHADWIN, Dentist, has removed to 102 N. 2nd St., bet. 2nd and 3rd streets, and 102 N. 2nd St., bet. 2nd and 3rd streets, Louisville, Ky. se29lm

GOAL.

ANTHRACITE GOAL.

WE are now opening a supply of the best quality of Anthracite coal, which we offer to the trade in quantities, suit for purposes. This coal is of the best quality in ordinary grades, and is of the best quality. It gives a more intense heat than a ordinary coal, and will last four to five times as long. It saves storage-room, labor and attention. When once heated a furnace is kept up all season without relighting. For cooking purposes it cannot be equaled. se29lm

DRUGGISTS.

ARTICLE PETER, W. W. POWERS,

HARVEY COOPER,

PETER, POWERS & COOPER,

(Successors to WILSON, PETER & CO.),

Wholesale Druggists,

No. 272 MAIN STREET,

Between Seventh and Eighth,

Louisville, Ky.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

GEO. WOLF, JOS

